

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, February 13, 1984

Vol. 61

No. 34



Let them eat cake — Converse resident Janie Sherman baked about 70 cakes to fill orders for Valentine's Day cakes. The cakes — which will each have a Valentine's Day message — cost \$2.50 and the money will be used to help pay for the dorm's formal. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Carrier says no to Senate race

Refuses Robb's request to run for nomination

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

President Ronald Carrier has turned down requests from Democratic Gov. Charles Robb and other party leaders to run for United States Senate this fall.

"I am highly flattered to be asked but I plan at this time on remaining in my position at James Madison University," Carrier said in a press statement Friday.

Carrier has acknowledged that he was urged last week by Robb and other party officials to seek the party's nomination to oppose Republican Sen. John Warner. No Democrats have announced running for the nomination, which will be decided in May at a party convention in Norfolk.

"I feel compelled to point out that I have never publicly identified myself with either political party," Carrier said in the statement. "As a non-elected public official, I must maintain that non-partisan stance. As many people know, I have been contacted previously by members of both parties about the possibility of my seeking other elected positions. I

felt then, as I feel now, that I must remain at JMU."

It was the second time in a month that Carrier has turned down an attractive offer to remain at JMU. In December, Carrier accepted the chancellorship at the University of Arkansas — Fayetteville, but decided in January to turn down the offer.

George Stoddart, Robb's press secretary, said, "He would have been a great senator. Ron's a very respected, aggressive advocate for education. He would have done a wonderful job."

Stoddart said he was disappointed, but not surprised at Carrier's decision. "He was flattered by the talk, but said he had some unfinished business at Madison."

Stoddart said Carrier would have an "excellent" chance of beating Warner.

"The polling done shows it could be an interesting race."

"He's (Carrier) a man who worked hard from childhood to get to where he is. He's respected across the nation as an educator . . . and

See CARRIER, page 2 ►

State budget could cost JMU 25 positions

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

JMU might lose about 25 positions next year if the state's proposed budget is approved.

These positions include faculty, librarians, counselors and all classified positions such as secretaries and clerks. The positions are paid by state tax revenue.

"We will not be firing people or laying anyone off," said Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for administrative affairs.

"These are positions, not people," he said. As positions become vacant, they would not be filled.

"With a work force as big as ours, there might be about 25 positions open" because employees

retire or resign, he said.

Positions are being cut throughout the state because Gov. Charles Robb wants to save money by decreasing the number of state employees during the next two years, McGee said.

"To lower the cost of state government, you cut salaries," McGee said.

McGee said about 83 percent of a state agency's operating costs is for salaries.

"We're lobbying like crazy," he said. "We're telling them we can't give any of these positions away."

But if the proposal is approved, "we can handle the reduction in work force. It's not going to cripple the university," he said.

The Virginia General Assembly must approve

Robb's budget for it to take effect. McGee said JMU would know the assembly's decision by mid-March. The budget becomes effective July 1.

There are 1,278 positions here — 997 are educational and general services paid by the state. Robb's budget calls for 972 educational and general positions next year.

He could not say what services might be cut first. Also, certain services might be contracted with a firm.

"Instead of us hiring a person to clean the building, we would contract a firm to clean it."

The university would have that position open. It also would save money by not having to pay the person hospitalization, retirement and other benefits, he said.

Baptist coach

The Rev. Archie Turner runs the Baptist Student Union at three local colleges. Inside, page

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Under .500

The basketball team is 10-11, its worst record ever at this stage of the season. Sports, page

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Carrier

► (Continued from page 1)

he's well-respected in the business community. It would have been a good race."

Stoddart said it would only be "wild speculation" to say if Democrats would try to lure Carrier into running in another campaign.

Carrier was quoted by the Richmond Times-Dispatch last week as saying, "I'm not surprised anyone would want me to run. I'm a pretty good fellow."

But Carrier once said his only political ambition would be the governorship.

Alan Diamonstein, chairman of

the state Democratic party, praised Carrier's intelligence and speaking talents. "Ron Carrier is a name that has been bounced around as a fantastic name for the last six months."

Questions have been raised about Carrier's political affiliations. In the past, he has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor or Congress.

When asked if he is a Democrat, Carrier said, "I've tried to keep my politics pretty much private and at this point I think they are."

He went on to observe that he's stayed out of the political arena because, as a college president, he has to work with both Democrats and Republicans in the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, Del. Vivian Watts,

D-Fairfax, said on Thursday she had turned down similar party overtures to seek the Senate nomination. Noting she has been a state legislator only since 1982, she said she did not have the experience she considers necessary for a statewide race.

Former Norfolk Del. Edythe Harrison is the only Democrat actively campaigning for the Senate nomination, although Secretary of Human Resources Joseph Fisher has indicated a strong interest in the nomination.

Part of articles from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot were added to this article.



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correction

The Breeze publishes corrections and clarifications as soon as it can. If you see something you think warrants a correction or clarification, please phone Ian Katz, editor, at 6127, or write to him at The Breeze, JMU, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

► Ferrum College is an accredited institution offering four-year programs. Incorrect information was given in the sports section of the Feb. 9 issue of The Breeze.

The Breeze

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Learning by doing

Paralegal students gain experience

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

Classroom theory is the building block for a professional law career, but experience allows learning through participation and observation.

Paralegal minors can intern for law firms that offer practical experience.

Because every internship is individualized, each student works in a different setting with different people, has diverse duties, observes various proceedings and learns unique lessons.

JMU student Annetta Clarke interned last summer for a private defense attorney in Richmond. Most of her time was spent in the courtroom, usually viewing trial proceedings, she said.

Exposed to the reality of the professional legal world, she became aware that even in law, not all is justice.

"It's hard to deal with criminals. As a client, they are the way you make your living; they are human beings. You have to treat them like human beings even if they're the scum of the earth. On the other hand, they may not deserve the easiest treatment. But it's your job to see he gets the best treatment.

"The internship opened my eyes. It showed me some of the things I may not like but will have to deal with," she said.

Cheryl Outten interned last

summer at a Commonwealth's Attorney in Alexandria with 10 prosecuting attorneys. Most of her time was spent as a receptionist — typing, answering telephone calls and greeting clients.

She considered that time valuable, but was frustrated at first. "It made me angry at first. Here I was doing piddly work. I wanted to be more involved."

So she offered to help in the office, she asked questions and most of all, she showed interest. They answered her questions, included her in office discussions and took her to court proceedings.

"It's up to the intern to make it work. What you put into it, you get out of it," she said.

"It sounds like all I did was observe. But you learn something all the time. I just obtained a vast amount of information. More than from any course, more valuable, more applicable. I'd read it all before. But it's totally different when you see it happen," Outten said.

Gregory Ross interned last semester at Kaylor and Claybrook, a general practice law firm. People "usually think about a criminal trial, arguing in front of a jury, big law suits. But a lot of the actual work is on a smaller scale and working individually with people," he said.

Sometimes he became the teacher. Clients would turn to

him in the courtroom to ask why something had happened. "I have a different perspective — more like the jury's. They're (the attorneys) thinking more in legal terms. I had a different viewpoint," he said.

"I don't think it changed what I thought as much as it reinforced. I found out I was right."

Vicki Scheer was an intern last semester at Blue Ridge Legal Services, a civil law firm that deals with cases involving poverty, employment, family and bankruptcy disputes. Much of the time was spent weeding out cases, listening to clients' problems and deciding if there was a case.

Scheer participated in the step-by-step process. She attended administrative meetings, interviewed witnesses and researched cases.

She was encouraged to express her views, she said. "They want my reasoning. That doesn't mean to say they'll use it. But even if I'm wrong, it may be useful to bring something up."

For an internship to be successful, "You have to be eager, have to be disciplined, you have to be self-motivated and never afraid to ask questions," she said.

"I didn't expect to have the opportunity to do all the things I've done."

Scheer said, "The internship has given me the confidence to try — to go for it."



Cheryl Outten



Gregory Ross

Internships open doors

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

Paralegal internships provide experiential learning, solidify one's decision to enter law, are an asset on a resume and open doors to future job opportunities.

They are "an orientation to the work environment," said Dr. Douglas Skelley, director of paralegal interns.

Internships usually are non-paid positions. Students are "trading work for experience," he said.

Two types are available — a three credit internship requiring the completion of 135 work hours or a six-credit option with the completion of 270 work hours. A daily log of activities must be kept.

Paralegal internships are offered to juniors and seniors who have completed five paralegal minor courses, have a 2.0 grade point average and have obtained the permission of the political science department head.

Most students intern during the summer. Usually about 18 students have paralegal interns during the summer, and about five each semester, Skelley said.

"The quality of the internship varies. Most who do them come away feeling the experience was very beneficial. The classroom is very different from the work place."

The paralegal minor program was started in 1973. The program was proposed by the political science department under the leadership of Dr. William Nelson, now head of the department and interim vice president for academic affairs.

The program began with law courses, Nelson said. "We put a package of law courses together and called it a concentration in paralegal studies. Then it became a minor."

The program was approved by the American Bar Association in February 1983.

The program began with about 25 people. There now are about 120 paralegal minors.



Vicki Scheer

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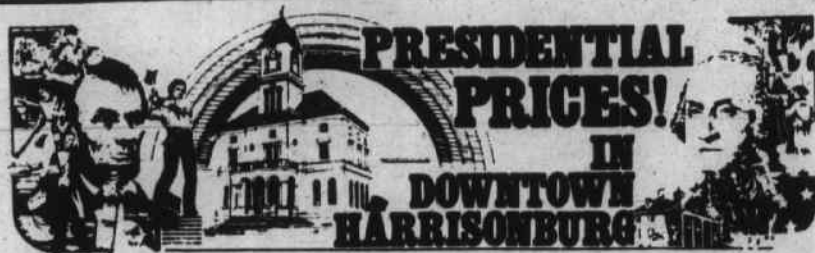
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Faculty can't decide how to spend money

By Bill Goodykoontz
staff writer

The Faculty Senate is having trouble deciding how to spend the \$60,000 JMU received from its 1983 NCAA basketball tournament appearance.

Two recommendations made by the Faculty Concerns Committee were not approved at Thursday's senate meeting. The committee had been working on recommendations since fall.

The money will be spent on faculty development. An ad hoc committee will be appointed to make recommendations on how the money should be spent.

Faculty Senate Speaker Richard Travis will appoint the members whose deadline for recommendations is March 22.

The first proposal discussed was that \$25,000 be used for grant development.

The funds would have been administered by the Office of Sponsored Research, and used to upgrade a position involved

in grant procurement from part-time to full-time.

The proposal also stated that the administration would provide one-half released time for one faculty member in each school to act as a liaison between granting agencies, their school and the Office of Sponsored Research to gain grants and contracts.

The chosen faculty members would teach only one-half their usual teaching load of four classes.

The second proposal, which was not voted on, requested that "the remaining \$35,000 be placed in a 'high yield' interest-bearing account and the resulting interest be equally divided yearly and awarded by the Faculty Senate to two faculty members in recognition of their contributions to James Madison University."

A substitute motion requesting that the money be used in the Personal Computer Committee was voted on, but did not pass.

Honor violators may be suspended immediately

The possibility of immediately suspending an Honor Code violator was discussed at Thursday's Honor Council and Assembly meeting.

Under the current policy, a student only can be suspended immediately if the violation occurs very early in the semester.

The proposal calls for a student to be suspended immediately if found guilty of a violation.

The student would forfeit that semester's tuition and fees. The violator would receive a "W" in the

class where the violation occurred.

After getting student input, the council and assembly will discuss and vote on the proposal at their March meeting.

Also at Thursday's meeting:

► A proposal that Honor Council and Assembly members who miss two meetings must undergo impeachment proceedings passed unanimously.

This bill was raised because of high absentee rates at meetings.

— Jennifer Siegel

courtfile

Student's littering case not processed

By Kim Gibson
court reporter

The following cases were decided recently in Rockingham County District Court:

Student Jennifer Norvell, 20, of Chester, Va., had her case nolle processed on Feb. 6.

Nolle processed means the case was not processed, but can be brought up again if requested.

Norvell was arrested Sept. 30 on South Main Street and charged with littering.

► Non-student Danjel Love, 19, of Fairfax pleaded guilty to public drunkenness Jan. 26.

Love was fined \$10. He was arrested Oct. 23 by campus police on Newman Drive.

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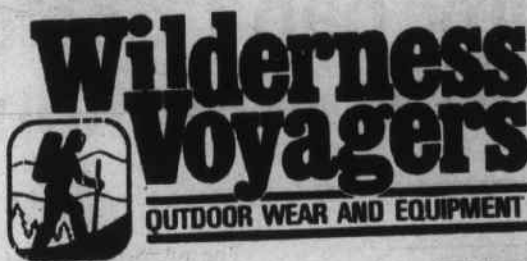
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newsfile

Senior class party plans discussed

Plans for a senior class party were discussed for the first time Thursday.

"This party would strictly be for the senior class to celebrate their four years at JMU," said Thomas Watkins, director of alumni services.

Seniors would buy tickets for the event.

Parents and faculty could attend another party to be held the night before graduation.

Watkins is head of the committee planning the party. The committee consists of nine seniors.

Committee members suggested alternatives to a party such as a dance, concert or pig roast.

Frank Marvin said plans should involve few arrangements because seniors are busy with graduation preparation.

The committee will have a closed meeting at Hillcrest 8 a.m. Tuesday to discuss final details.

Other committee members include Isabel Cumming, Tom Carr, Janie Draper, Doug Houston, Sharon Tepper, Brenda Stoy, Robert Turner and Leslie Kaplan.

— Tracy Wimmer

Sexual issues change over years

A discussion on sexuality in today's society was held here Wednesday as part of Women's Week.

Dr. Richard Travis, associate professor of physical and health education and Leslie Whitehill, physical and health education instructor led the discussion. The presentation, "Issues in Sexuality for the '80s," focused on the responsibilities of becoming a fully sexual person.

During the presentation, Travis said people's values and decision-making have been affected by the changing trends of the last 40 years. Trends include the acceptance of legalization of abortion, homosexuality, living together before marriage, interracial marriage and career rather than housewife-oriented women.

He also discussed surrogate mothers, the question of legality in embryo transfer and controversy over who is the true mother.

— Linda Wankow

Seminar focuses on self-perception

Self-perception was the theme of the seminar, "The Woman Within — Self Image," held here Thursday.

"Both the light and dark sides of a

person's image should be examined when looking for the perception of oneself," said Dr. Mary Lou Wylie, sociology associate professor.

She and four members of the JMU Counseling Center defined self-image and discussed how external and internal forces in society affect self-perception.

Internal messages often conflict with family and society's expectations, she said.

Pressures from society tend to influence women who are stereotyped by role models. For example, the "Body by Tab" syndrome is advertised by ultra-thin glamour girls displayed on magazine covers to constantly remind females that "Thin is in."

The seminar was part of Women's Week, sponsored by the Women's Caucus.

— Jennifer Siegel

Communication is key to success

Communication is the key to a successful marriage and family.

Three couples who work full-time and have children discussed the joys and hardships of combining marriage and careers during a panel discussion Thursday.

The panel discussed problems that arise, ways to cope and shared responsibility.

Tradition and media make many

women feel as if they have two jobs — housework and career. The feeling can be avoided through communication.

Some partners assume unfair responsibilities of themselves or of their mates, which can be resolved through communication.

Violet Allain, associate professor of education resources, said, "With all the talk of women's roles changing, it must be realized that the only way they'll change is if the men's roles change also. Marriage is a negotiative process — a constant source of adjustment."

— Jill Fudali

JMU celebrates Vocational Week

JMU's Center for Vocational Education is celebrating National Vocational Education Week.

Exhibits are set up this week on the mezzanine of the Warren Campus Center.

The center offers programs in administrative services, business, marketing, home economics, trade and industrial education.

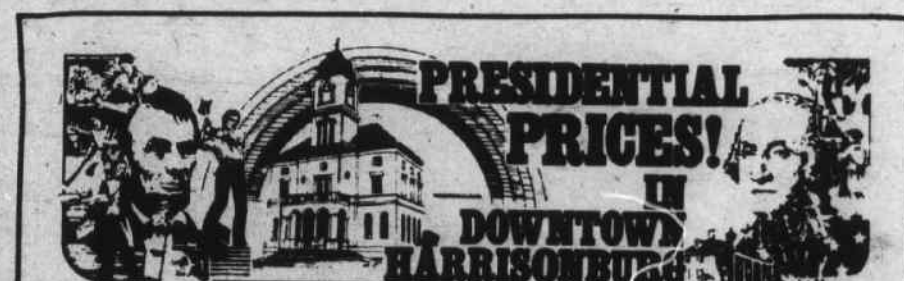
The U.S. Office of Education named the business education program here an exemplary program in November.

There are about 150 majors now enrolled at the center.

— Missy Epps



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Inside Arts & People

Baptist Student Union Director Archie Turner

'I'm not the quarterback — more like a coach'

By Cay Fultz
staff writer

He pads across campus in sneakers and jeans with a light step and friendly grin. He is tall and lean with warm green eyes and an easygoing manner. He could almost be mistaken for a student.

Instead, he is Rev. Archer Turner, director of the JMU Baptist Student Union. Known as Archie to many students, he is looked upon as a friend, confidant, and in some cases, a father.

BSU president Tim Allnut said, "Archie is indescribable. He is always someone who is there for you, but he isn't going to push himself on you."

Archie, 41, has been BSU director since 1969 and mixes his own blend of sensitivity and common sense to provide a unique ministry.

"I think of BSU as a team ministry," he said. "I'm not the quarterback — more like a coach. My role is behind the scenes."

BSU is a student-run organization that provides various ministries to the JMU community. Sponsored by the Virginia Baptist General Board, it is a part of the Southern Baptist Convention, an organization composed of Baptist churches across the South.

Archie views BSU as a "lab of human experience" because it offers opportunities for students to test their abilities in leadership roles. "To me, that's the highlight — helping people with learning experiences and with their own personal experience of being a Christian," he said.

Archie's listening ear and calm understanding have earned the respect and friendship of many students with whom he works.

"I respect him a lot because he allows us to make our own decisions and he also allows us to make our own mistakes," said Gail Lanier. "But he never says 'I told you so.' When I first met him, I looked at him as a father. The more I've gotten to know him, I look at him more as a friend."

In addition to overseeing BSU ministries, Archie preaches, leads workshops, gives speeches and spends time counseling. He also serves as BSU director at Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite and Blue Ridge Community colleges.

With any time left, he enjoys bicycling, boating, water skiing, tinkering with computers and photography.

His photography has led not only to some interesting snapshots, but to

an occasional dangerous situation. Last spring, he came close to losing his life when he accidentally photographed a drug deal while visiting New York as part of a special ministry team from Bridgewater College.

"It's very lonely to be surrounded by a group of people, most of whom are much bigger than you and they are angry. That was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. It just happened I took a picture of the building and in the bottom, was catching, without knowing it, a major cocaine deal."

As he snapped the picture, somebody yelled, "Ba-hondo!" which he later learned meant "danger" in drug dealer's terms. Ten Puerto Ricans in black jackets ran out of the vacant lot to confiscate the film.

"They surrounded me saying, 'You've got two choices: either you

give us the film or we're going to kick you around the block.' And their words were a bit more earthy than those. I tried to explain what I was doing, that I was taking a picture of the mural, and they just repeated their ultimatum. So I opened the camera and stripped out the film and they stomped it on the ground."

Undaunted, Archie returned to the building in which he was staying to get more film. While inside, the gang apologized to the ministry group Archie was with, saying they never would have hassled him if they had known he was part of their group.

"And what's even more interesting now," said Archie, "I got a newsletter that the spokesman for the group is now trying to get out of the drug business. His whole life may turn around because of that." He chuckles. "I didn't have a thing

to do with that, but it was an interesting experience."

Archie's earlier days were a bit less sensational. The son of a Baptist minister, he grew up in a conservative home. His father didn't believe in dancing, card playing or in going to the movies. He didn't see his first movie until he was in college. He recalls his childhood in Virginia with fondness though. Hunting with his father was something he enjoyed very much. His father was also his earliest influence to go into ministry.

"My earliest motivation when I was a little kid was that I wanted to be like him. Every kid is influenced in one way or another by their father," Archie said.

He didn't seriously consider becoming a minister until college, however. For a long time, he

See ARCHIE page 9 ►



Though he resembles a student, 41-year-old Turner (center) is often looked to as a father.

(Photo by Ming Leong)

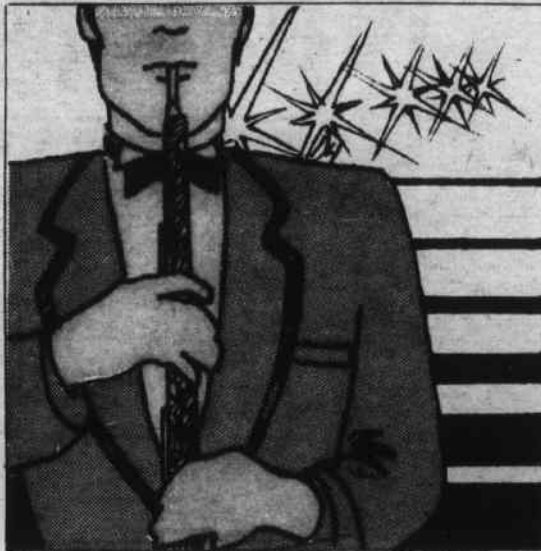
Contemporary music festival to begin today

The annual "Music of Our Time: Contemporary Music Festival IV" will begin today at JMU and run through Wednesday. The festival will highlight 20th century musical compositions of Virginia composers and featured guest Dr. Samuel Adler.

The opening address, at 1 p.m. today, will be given by Adrian Gnam, director of the Music Program for the National Endowment for the Arts. The address will immediately be followed by a panel discussion by the Virginia composers and Adler. At 3 p.m., Adler will conduct an open rehearsal of several JMU musical ensembles for the 8 p.m. concert.

Tuesday, the festival begins at 1:40 p.m. with another open rehearsal conducted by Adler. At 3:05 p.m., guest pianist Claudia Stevens will present a concert of piano works, "In Honor of Elliot Carter's 75th Birthday." The day's activities will end with an 8 p.m. concert of choral works by Adler.

Adler will hold a lecture at 9 a.m. Wednesday. A concert of 20th century chamber works will be given by JMU faculty and



students at 1 p.m. The festival will close with an 8 p.m. concert once again featuring Adler, his compositions and JMU musical ensembles.

The festival is made possible in part by a grant from "Meet the Composer." All events are free and open to the public. For more information call (703) 433-6837.



A Closer Look:

'Flashdance' The feeling arrives at JMU

By Charles Taylor
features editor

"How's the lobster?"
"Sucks."
"Want some of mine?"
"I'm not hungry, thanks."
"Whatever turns you on."
"What turns you on?"
All together now — "Flashdance."

With electric techno-pop tunes, buns jiggling too to-and-fro and naughty dialogues like the one recalled above, how could the movie fail?

Summer of '83 statistics sing for themselves: a number one soundtrack, number one full-length video and two number one singles. Add to that months as the country's top grossing film and eight Grammy nominations.

Impressive, yes, but even moreso is the movie's penetrating success on the street. The "Flashdance look" was the fashion element last season and will linger through the coming spring and summer as well.

With these elements so influential in the U.S., who's to say the movie's debut on campus this past weekend won't set off another explosive series of fads especially tailored to JMU?

Pictures, come alive:

► Housing worries would vanish. In the movie, Jennifer Beals wallows in originality by living in an industrial warehouse. JMU could purchase many of Harrisonburg's chicken and turkey slaughterhouses, then partition the huge rooms into clever apartment complexes.

► When academic courses have seen better days, "Flashdance"-inspired ones can easily be flicked into their places: Bun Rapping to replace Modern Dance, Welding instead of Weaving, and Creative Video to take the place of current telecommunication offerings.

► Those inspired by the dancing within Zanzibar, the movie's cladless bar, would solve the art department's search for nude models. Flip on the soundtrack and keep art students and their subjects inspired for hours.

► Workers in the dining hall's serving lines can assume the role of Richie, the jokester cook at Mawby's Bar. Each could deliver a quick comedy spiel with the broccoli divan. A good laugh certainly might make things go down easier.

► Finally, instead of calling our canine mascot "Duke," jazz it up — with "Grunt," the name of Beals' dog in the movie. The new pseudonym would be tops with the JMU teams' nickname; opponents would never forget spirited hollers of "Do it to 'em, Grunts!"

Let's face it. Whether you saw it or not, "Flashdance" set the world into motion. Other summertime smashes couldn't begin to threaten the movie's impact. "Return of the Jedi's" Jabba the Hutt didn't make belching any more popular; it doesn't seem "Risky Business" turned around the city's call girl business; and I can't recall anytime "Staying Alive" inspired anyone to do anything.

Despite fads that will fade in a season or two, "Flashdance" is fun — its musical energy, its zest for innocent lust and the ease with which fate dances its way into our lead heroine's arms — all make "Flashdance" a feeling worth believing.

Archie

► (Continued from page 8)

thought he might go into science.

"But the other side of me really enjoyed relating to people. I found I could speak. I was a debater in high school. Also, I had some chances to try out speaking and substituted in some churches even while I was in high school," recalled Archie.

He went on to college at Mars Hill in North Carolina, majoring in English. It was there he met his future wife, Cindy, and after becoming involved with the BSU at Mars Hill, decided to go into the ministry.

"I would say, more than anything else, it was kind of an awareness. I had some abilities to listen to people, to be with people and enjoy it. I wasn't exactly sure where I would end up. I really didn't know that much about campus ministry."

After graduation, Archie went on to Southwestern Theological Seminary in Texas where he took an elective course in campus ministry and liked it, though he had no serious intentions of becoming a campus minister.

After graduating from seminary in 1967, he became the pastor at Gloucester Point Baptist Church near Newport News. While there, he met the campus minister at William and Mary who encouraged him to go into campus ministry. He told Archie about an opening at Lexington.

Archie applied to the Virginia Baptist General Board, but the position was already filled. A position at Madison College, however, was open. Archie visited, decided he liked it, and in 1969, he became Madison College's BSU director.

"When I first came here, I wasn't that much older than some of the graduating seniors. I was treated kind of like, not a peer, but an older brother and in the years that I've been here, the transition has been from older brother to father. I really think a lot of students look at me now as a substitute father in some ways," Archie said.

Counseling is a large part of Archie's ministry and students frequently seek his advice on roommates, majors, boyfriends and girlfriends, parents, procrastination and study skills.



Turner has been the Baptist Student Union director for 15 years. He also directs groups at Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite and Blue Ridge Community colleges.

(Photo by Ming Leong)

"I talk to anybody and everybody and it's usually not formal," he said. "A lot of times they catch me on campus or call me at home."

Archie incorporates his faith into his counseling so students can relate. "I think I'm an optimist in my faith. I really like to believe the best about people. We're all imperfect and we all do some really lousy, rotten things. I like to think the Christian faith can really be presented in such a way as to relate to the different kinds of human needs people have."

Because of the many religious organizations offered on campus, Archie says, "I feel really honored when people choose to be in BSU because I know of all the other good things that are going on out there."

Sports

Maurer leads Navy past JMU



Freshman George Kingland scored a career-high 20 points in the Dukes' 79-73 loss at Navy Saturday. (File photo)

By Steve Lockard
sports editor

ANNAPOLIS, MD — Bigger was better for the U.S. Naval Academy Saturday afternoon.

Taking full advantage of his 6-foot-10 frame, Navy's Cliff Maurer scored 27 points and powered the Midshipmen to an important 79-73 ECAC South victory over JMU.

The loss was the Dukes' third straight, dropping them below the .500 mark at 10-11 — JMU's worst record ever at this stage of the season.

JMU also suffered a severe blow to its chances of gaining a bye in the upcoming ECAC South Tournament by falling to 2-4 in conference play. Navy is 18-7 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

"Let's face it," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said following Saturday's game, "we were dreaming to think we could lose four seniors and get one of the top two spots (in the tournament). That was a little unrealistic."

What was too realistic for the Dukes Saturday was the performance of Maurer. The senior center was virtually unstoppable, hitting nine of his 12 field goal attempts, nine of 11 free throws, collecting a game-high eight rebounds and blocking three shots.

But it wasn't just Maurer that hurt the Dukes as the starting Navy front line outscored JMU's front line 54-9.

"That's our plus in the league," Navy coach Paul Evans said. "We've got some big kids that can score inside."

JMU sophomore center Eric Esch, who scored eight points and had five rebounds, said, "You really have to credit their guys because when they got the ball inside they did something good with it."

But things were a little different

for JMU. The Dukes had 21 turnovers in the contest and that as much as anything kept them from getting closer than two points after the opening minutes.

Navy, which got its first win ever over JMU, took a 2-1 lead with 18:45 to go in the first half and never trailed again. The Middies led 34-29 at halftime and had a 49-40 advantage with 12:38 left in the game.

While it was the frontcourt that dominated for Navy, it was JMU's backcourt that kept the team in the game. Guards George Kingland, Derek Steele and Boo Brent combined for 52 points, including 38 of JMU's 44 second-half points.

Kingland, who started in place of Steele, scored 17 points in the second half and finished with a career-high 20 points. Steele had 18 and Brent 14 for the Dukes, who shot 53 percent from the floor and outrebounded Navy 34-28.

Four of JMU's six remaining regular season games are at the Convocation Center where the Dukes have won eight of 10 this year. JMU will try to get back to the .500 level when Towson State visits Wednesday night.

JMU 73

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Newman	18	0-3	0-0	4	1	1	0
Bradley	9	0-0	1-2	4	0	4	1
Esch	33	3-6	2-3	5	0	4	8
Brent	36	5-8	4-5	3	0	5	14
Kingland	28	7-12	6-9	4	0	3	20
Steele	33	5-9	8-9	2	2	2	18
Mosten	26	3-4	2-6	7	0	5	8
Jackson	11	0-0	2-2	3	1	1	2
Banks	6	1-3	0-1	0	0	4	2
Totals	200	24-45	25-37	34	4	29	73

Navy 79

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Butler	40	5-9	1-2	5	2	4	11
Jones	36	6-10	4-6	6	5	2	16
Maurer	27	9-12	9-11	8	0	4	27
Whitaker	19	1-5	0-1	0	3	2	2
Romaine	40	3-6	2-4	2	7	3	8
Jett	21	2-8	1-2	1	3	3	5
Price	8	2-2	1-2	2	1	3	5
Robinson	7	1-2	3-4	3	1	5	5
Manherst	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Wells	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-54	21-32	22	26	29	79

Problems continue as women's tourney nears

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

JMU women's basketball team will have to turn things around quickly if it is to be a serious contender in the upcoming ECAC South Tournament.

The Dukes (9-12) dropped another conference game last Thursday, this time at home to George Mason 84-69. The Dukes now find themselves in the cellar with a 1-4 mark and only one remaining conference game.

Four and a half minutes into the second half the Dukes trailed 46-40, but that was the closest they would get. The Patriots outscored them 20-6 in the next seven minutes to take a

commanding 66-46 lead.

George Mason got strong shooting from the floor (63 percent) and the line (84.2 percent). Forward Jeannie Daunorus led the Patriots with 29 points, and Linda Jones, Bobbie Pugh and Valerie Douglas each scored in double figures.

Forward Michelle James summed up the Dukes' disappointing performance. "There was no one area that we got hurt in. Everyone had bad games. We'll start over this week in practice and hope to be ready for the tournament."

The tournament is March 2-4 at East Carolina.

JMU freshman center Julie Franken, who was named ECAC South Rookie of the Week, led the way with 17 points and five rebounds. Sue Manelski and Betsy Witman each tallied 12.

Witman was the ECAC South's Rookie of the Week last week.

As of Feb. 6 the Dukes were ranked in three NCAA categories. The Dukes are fourth in scoring defense (57.2 points) and are 16th in field goal percentage (40 percent. Manelski is third in the country in free throw percentage at 85.9 percent.

JMU travels to Virginia Commonwealth on Wednesday night.

sportsfile

Gymnasts set records in victory

In a record-setting performance JMU topped Slippery Rock and Air Force in a tri-meet Saturday at Slippery Rock.

JMU finished with a school record 167.20. Slippery Rock placed second with a 166.90, and Air Force finished third at 164.55.

Stephanie Mann had a record-setting 9.1 for second place in the vault, eclipsing her own school mark of 9.05 set last season.

Charlotte Dempsey got the only JMU first place with a 8.90 in the balance beam.

Tracy Hash finished second in the uneven parallel bars with a 8.60 and third in the all-around competition with a 34.30.

JMU is now 5-3 on the year and takes on Duke University in Durham, N.C. Saturday.

Men's Gymnastics

JMU lost to Slippery Rock Saturday 243.50-233.15.

Tim Ratliff and Tom Mannik kept the Dukes close winning four of the meet's six events.

Mannik finished first in the vault with a 9.1 and first in the pommel horse with an 8.55.

Ratliff won the parallel bars with a 9.0 and the horizontal bar with a 9.3. He also finished second in the all-around competition with a score of 50.15.

The loss dropped the Dukes to 3-4 on the year. JMU's next meet is Saturday at Radford.

Archery

Two JMU students placed in the Virginia Archery Association Tournament Saturday.

Cindy Little finished second and Libby McConnell placed third in the women's amateur competition.

Little scored a 530 and McConnell had 527.

Men's Basketball

RICHMOND — Shooting season lows from both the field and the free throw line, the Dukes dropped a 58-45 decision to Virginia Commonwealth University Thursday.

JMU shot a dismal 37.8 percent from the floor and 35.7 percent from the line compared to the Rams 61 percent from the field. The last time the two teams squared off, VCU shot a school-record 71.7 percent

from the floor in its 72-49 win over the Dukes.

"I guess our defense just isn't tough enough against them (VCU)," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said. "They're a better basketball team than we are right now. We're just too young and too inexperienced to really defend them and do all the things that we want to do against them — obviously a very high-powered team."

Playing without starting guards Calvin Duncan and Rolando Lamb, the VCU guards still outscored JMU's 21-15.

—Scott Tolley

JMU 45

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Newman	28	3-7	1-1	2	1	2	7
Mosten	30	1-2	0-2	2	1	4	2
Esch	33	5-9	2-5	10	0	3	12
Brent	30	1-5	0-0	2	2	1	2
Steele	27	2-9	0-0	1	3	6	4
Kingland	17	4-7	1-3	1	0	1	9
Jackson	13	3-9	1-1	5	0	2	7
Banks	12	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	0
Masloff	5	1-3	0-2	0	0	2	2
Hughes	3	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0
Inge	2	0-0	0-0	0	2	1	0
Totals	200	20-53	5-14	29	14	20	45

VCU 58

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Brown	33	5-8	2-3	4	0	1	12
Wake	27	2-4	0-0	8	2	4	4
Schlegel	34	4-8	3-7	10	2	3	11
Jones	27	3-3	0-0	1	5	4	6
Davis	29	3-6	3-6	3	4	0	9
Allen	22	3-4	0-1	1	2	0	6
Dickerson	17	3-5	0-0	1	0	4	6
Franco	11	2-3	0-2	4	3	1	4
Totals	200	25-41	8-19	34	18	17	58

Results

Men's Basketball
Virginia Commonwealth 58 JMU 43
Navy 79 JMU 73

Women's Basketball
George Mason 84 JMU 69

Men's Gymnastics
Slippery Rock 243.50
JMU 233.15

Women's Gymnastics
JMU 167.20
Slippery Rock 166.90
Air Force 164.55

Men's Swimming
Old Dominion 68 JMU 45
JMU 61 Richmond 47


Wrestling
Old Dominion 24 JMU 13

Intramural Basketball
No Siamma Jamma 55 Team Buzz 43
Bell Hall Blazers 33 Tri Chi 22
Suns 68 Newman Lakers 33
The Empathetics 35 Rotten C's 29
Ranch Hands 32 Sons of Thunder 26
The Squad 35 Greaseballers 29
Blue Hawaiians 41 The Running Poles 38
The Bermuda Shorts 55 Doah Sharks 29
G-Men 35 N.A.D.S. 20
Celtics 34 Rosie's Raiders 14
Pineapples 42 The Yadam's Family 23
Beef Brothers 37 Skull Masters 13
Kappa Sigma 47 White 40
Sigma Kappa 33 ZTA 21
Theta Chi 42 Sigma Nu 41
ASA 19 FCA 35
Pi Kappa Phi 49 Ikenberry 29
Kappa Sigma Siammas win Lily Pads forfeit
Basket Cases win Belvedere's Bombers forfeit

Schedule

WEDNESDAY


Men's Basketball — Towson State, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball — at Virginia Commonwealth University, 7:30 p.m.



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For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments. \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-6569.

Female — one bedroom in an apartment. Open now. Call 434-7476.

Wanted

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia or nearby February 16 or 17.

Ride to W. Palm Beach, Florida or anywhere within a few hour radius of. Share expenses. Jane x2945.

Help Wanted

We are seeking 6 Ambitious Men or Women. Part-time, good earnings, flexible hours. Only SHARP, SELF-MOTIVATORS warrant consideration. Interviews will be conducted at the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn, Monday, February 13 and Tuesday, February 14, 1-4 p.m., in the Hokell Suite (Rm. 202). Resumes helpful, but not required.

Interested in working in a summer camp with mentally retarded children and young adults? CAMP SHENANDOAH may be the place. Ten weeks; salary; room and board. College credit is available. Come by our booth at the Camp Placement Day at Warren University Union for application and interview or write CAMP SHENANDOAH, Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, VA (304/856-3404).

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Bloom County



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Lost

Black glove (women's) with goldtone buckle; lost February 1. Return to P.O. 6023 or call 1-459-5424 collect.

10K Gold Class Ring. Sapphire stone and the initials LMB inside the ring. Contact Lisa at x7512.

Last semester — Pulsar Quartz watch. Sentimental value. REWARD. Jane x2945.

Personals

To my little airhead — Don't worry, I'll get use to "when" instead of "if." Get better soon — I love you. Dump. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

Windy — Valentines develop in the darkroom. Wanna be mine? Sleighbell

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

REWARD: \$100 cash money paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the crook who's been wrongfully using the checkbook, credit cards, & other identification data of Clyde E. Nicholson. Contact Investigator Baker, JMU Police, 433-6911.

Make his or her Valentine's day a special one with a silk rose. Phi Beta Lambda will deliver with a personal message for only \$2.50; without delivery \$2.25. To order, call Amy at x4340 or Betty at 433-0380.

Boy Wonder — What's your name? You're in Poetry (Engl 335), Shakespeare (Engl 457), and wear purple high tops. Let's get to know one another. P.O. 3586, Venetta.

Tim — Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for 2 wonderful years. Wish you were here. I LOVE you! Endlessly, Maryann.

Thanks Anita, Nancy, Tracy, Tony, Ras '83 and '84 Third Floor, The Guys, Pudding, Adrienne, Joy, kid in 222, rest of Eagle, Seventh Alumni, and all the rest, for making February 6, 1984 THE BEST. Love, Kara.

Gloria, Happy Valentine's Day! Here's to: TKE; New Bottle of smirnoff; FUN; Florida, and Many laughs. You're the best! Love, your fellow Italian; goofball; and dancing machine (aka, little Boner).

DUKE — I'm glad we're finally here; it was worth the wait. Thinking of you on Valentine's Day — Duchess.

Vinny — Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!! I love you!! Sue

Congratulations new pledges of Delta Sigma Pi!

William — Happy Valentine's Day, cutie! Let's go to Massanutten for a sauna and jacuzzi real soon! Love ya lots! Kay

Miss Polls — This time of the year means much more now that I have you to share it with. (What a marshmallow, eh?) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Edvard.

Spring Break? Bathing suits, shorts and coverups. The Body Shop, Downtown.

Ronald Tatum — Happy Valentines! I miss you. Love, Me.

Michael — Couldn't part with Eucalyptus. Here's to second chances! Linda

Juan — I hope you'll be my Valentine for a long, long time. I could love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day! XOXOX, K

Congratulations Lee, I am so proud. They are lucky to have you. You are going to do great! Love, Beast

Sarah — Happy Birthday! Now we can hose in bars. Tara

Nelli — Happy Valentine's Day! Wish you were here to celebrate. Thanks for eleven wonderful months. I love you. Julie

Kate and Karen and Sarah — Why do we have the same tastes? The boy with the blackest hair.

Bob — Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, baby!! Pammy

RUM — I can't imagine life without a friend like you. I love you lots! Happy Valentine's Day. Re

Lou, Sherry, Laurie — Happy Valentine's Day! (Flounce!!) Love ya, Amy

BIG AL — The past five months have been the best of my life! I am looking forward to many more months of body slams, Asti-Spumanti, and "Risky Business!" Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Kisses, R

Andrea, Bonnie & Leslie — Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for making this year the best!!! I love you all! Pattie

Kellie — You are a special lady whom I love more and more with each day. John

personals

Lisa, be my Valentine and maybe someday we can walk barefoot on the beach in Puerto Escondido — Love "G."

Lady Di and Princess Grace — Happy Valentine's Day! Some day our princes will come...who knows, maybe they already have. Love y'all! In Christ — Queenie

Whoever "Removed" my gray wool coat from a P.O. lobby chair awhile ago — I would appreciate its return to the information desk. x7228 or P.O. 5685

B.C. — 3 years, 3 months, 22 days, 9 hours, etc. That's how long I've loved you. Please be my Valentine forever. Tug-a-boom

Chris — I'm going to Spoil you, if you're nice. John

Sue — Happy Valentine's Day — haven't seen you in awhile. Stop by sometime soon. John

Bingi — Happy 19th Birthday! I can't believe you're this old! Now you can buy your own beer! Luv Little Ung

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi — You all are the greatest and we're proud to be a part of Sigma Pi. Happy Valentine's Day! Much love, your Little Sisters.

To my king size man — If I searched the world from end to end, nowhere could I find a more devoted boyfriend. Be mine...I'm yours! Your Marshmallowy Typing Toots.

RGT — From the shore to the mountains you've come a long way. Thanks alot for always making my day! Happy Valentine's Day! The Seagram's Sipper

John — Thanks for the times these past two weeks...Cars, JM's, Dancin' til 2. Let's do it again soon! Inq

To the cute, blue eyed boy from N.N in White 302C. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Secret Admirer

Beth — Thanks for saying yes! I love you, Bill.

Missy — Happy Valentine's Day! Best Buds Forever, Kelley.

Worm — Happy Valentine's Day. Get psyched for your Birthday — Wirtz 'till it hurts! We'll smoke and drink and...all night long!! Love from The Luckiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.

ANDREW — Happy Valentine's! Thanks for a GREAT Formal! I love you! Hello SPLIFFER, RAZZER, LESLEY! Have a FUN week! Love, Stephanie

Egodo — Be my Valentine? Ego te Amo! Hungry Hippo

HOLLY S. — You shouldn't study on Valentine's Day. S.H.

Charlie — If I had a sparrow — I'd send you a coconut. Venetta. P.S. Love your voice.

Eddie — "It looks like love!" One year ago today — JLY.

Chief — I love you more than ever! Yours, Squirt.

Alpha Sigma Tau — Happy Birthday to Mandy Latimer, Susan Miller, and Lori Hays. Keep it up Cindy!

Daddy A. — Take me I'm yours. What a bargain! Mommy A

Scott — Thank God for eyelashes! I love you! Lisa

Robster, Nick, Ramsay, Mosk, Brian — get off like them big dogs I know you are! Happy VD! Love — the shroomster.

Truck — Happy Valentine's to my favorite clone. Love, Fat & Ugly.

Bag's Z — I love breaking records with you! Hope more great years are just under the pickle! Luv ya!

Annette, John, Scott, Aaron — Happy VD, Honeys! Love, Madcap Maxine.

Lauren — You've got the talent. Blow them away!! A W.C.C. Fan

Den — Oh — If dreams came true. Ah wouldn't that be nice! Mine did! Happy Valentine's Day! S.

To suite 102 — Carla, Kathy, Mary, Chan-ny, Becky and Sheryl — I love you all! Happy Valentine's Day from the Damn Funniest person (hint — Paula)!!

John — thanks for knocking on my door that night in December and for not forgetting our "Gentlemen's Bet." Let's keep going with the how. Happy Valentine's Day! Amy

Congratulations new initiates and new officers of Alpha Gamma Delta. Everybody get psyched for a super semester!

Dancer — Happy Valentine's Day! It's wonderful! I love you! Tigermiss

Lynn E. — To a special friend, Happy Valentine's Day! Jim & Chris

Brian Phoenix — (Alias "Ben the Rat") your biggest fan is right here at JMU! Enjoy my favorite Holiday! B.

Bay B — My one and only. With love and affection, Dave.

Billy — You are not just someone special, you are my someone special. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Y.F.W. — Beth

Shari — I love you so much now and always. Steve

Dear Lisa — Happy Valentine's Day! Even though we can't be together today, know that you always have my heart. We'll celebrate this weekend. 143! Take care, Valentine. Love always, Tim.

Hey Sigma Pi — just a "brief" note to thank you all for the party. Cute boxers!! Love Sigma Kappa

Thief — Happy Valentine's Day! Love, now and forever, Bear.

Terri — Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, sweetheart! Bob

Swamp — We fooled everybody. We made it! Here's to us. Love Leroy

Scott — Glad you "sold" me on taking a chance. It's been worth it! Love that — I Love you too! Lisa

TLC — Love everlasting, love so true, the best thing in life is to share it with you. ML

Coming Soon! The JMU Souvenir Game! For details, contact Alpha Sigma Tau

Don't leave for Florida without a Spring Break bumpersticker or a JMU hugger — coming February 16 by Theta Chi.

Dingledine B103 — Happy Valentine's Day. We're Rusty.

Girls Down the Street (Logan Lane), Happy Valentine's Day. Rusties

Johnny — It was meant. I love you. Eva

LLT — Happy Valentine's Day to my future husband. I love you and need you more than you will ever know. The future is not really that far away — please hang on! I love you! Your bestest friend — BCT

Jim — Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. I love you. Love, Tina

BETTY JEAN — Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, ERIK

Music Lover — Stevie Wonder says it best. "I only pray that I have shown you a brighter day..." — Luna Moth

Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu. Congratulations on getting first place in IFC scholarship. The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Brad — I am so glad that we have met. Can we go on from here? Happy Valentine's Day!

Real Man — Happy Valentine's day and Happy One Month Anniversary! Here's to romance and happiness! I love you! Real Woman

To the Weaver Men — Dad, Burger, Bill, Chud the Stud, Lips, The Hulk, Big Al, Ol, Pee-Wee, The Computer Science Twins & Brad — Happy Valentine's Day guys!

Harsh nimbis Trish, Bobby, and Lister! Happy VDster! XXX Karster

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the Inside Arts and People section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Events

Catholic Mass — 5 p.m. Saturdays, room D, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and noon Sundays, ballroom, WCC.

Special Olympics Swimming Program — Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meet in Maury parking lot at 5:25 p.m. For more information, contact Irene at X5756.

Wesley Foundation — Feb. 14: 5 p.m., Disciples Today. Feb. 15: 8 a.m., Communion, room A, WCC; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship — "A Historical Approach to the OT," Dr. William Thomas. Feb. 16: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

The Wesley Foundation is accepting housing applications for the 1984-85 academic year. See Jeanne Finley at the Foundation (434-3490) for application forms. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Baptist Student Union — Feb. 14: 11 a.m., Relationships Bible study, room C, WCC. Feb. 15: 7 a.m., "Studies in Revelation," coffee and doughnuts served in Converse RAC; 8 p.m., New Psalm Singers. Feb. 16: 9:45 a.m., Saturday adoption; call 434-2015 for more information.

Ski night — sponsored by ROTC will be Feb. 14. Cost is \$6 for rentals and \$8 for lift ticket. For more information, call Capt. Kentch at 6264.

JMU Today — a program run for the students by the students, will be airing live every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on cable Channel 8.

Train-a-Champ — needs volunteers at Magaheysville Elementary Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at Vo Tech Fridays from 1:20 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Linda at 433-1624 if you are interested.

Physics seminar — Frank Rose from the Naval Surface Weapons Center will speak on "Advanced Power Technology" at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Miller 109.

Careers in International Business series — Gerry Gill, reference librarian, and Brad Roof, international business program director, will lecture on "Identifying Employment Opportunities in International Business," Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the library.

Thomas Nardi, director of CP&P, will speak on "International Business Majors and the Job Search" at 3 p.m., Feb. 22, in Jackson 103.

Gill and Roof will also present a workshop on "Finding Jobs in International Business" at 3 p.m. on Feb. 29 in room 101 of the library.

CPR instructor course — sponsored by the Harrisonburg Department of Parks & Recreation in cooperation with the American Red Cross, March 2 through March 4 at the Community Activities Center. To enroll you must be at least 17 years old and must hold a currently valid certificate showing completion of a full length American Red Cross or American Heart Association CPR course. Registration will be held at the recreation department administrative office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A materials and equipment maintenance charge of \$8 is payable at the time of registration. Deadline for registration is Feb. 29. For further information, contact James Sowers at the recreation department, 433-9188.

Camp Day — sponsored by the department of physical and health education will be Feb. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WCC south ballroom. Approximately 20 summer camps will be conducting interviews for staff positions.

History majors and minors — Glenda Rooder from CP&P will speak on "Job Opportunities for History Majors," Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in Jackson 101.

Meetings

Alpha Epsilon Rho — The National Broad casting Society will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wed., Feb. 15 in Room D, WCC, to install new members.

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 309 for Teaching and Training.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

Christian Science Organization — meets every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

Commuter Student Committee — holds meetings each Monday at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC. All commuters are welcome.

Criminal Justice club — will meet Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in Maury G-2. New members are welcome.

Fencing club — will meet Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in room A, WCC.

Sigma Phi Lambda — will meet Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Harrison A208. New members are welcome.

Phi Beta Lambda — will meet Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall. Members should bring candy sales money.

General

CP&P — Workshops: "Resume Writing," Feb. 14 from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Feb. 16 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; "Interview Preparation," Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; "Interviewing for Teaching Positions," Feb. 15 from 11 a.m. to noon; "Writing Applications for Teaching Positions," Feb. 16 from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; "Getting Your Act Together," Feb. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; "Move Over, My Head Hurts," Feb. 20 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

CP&P special program — "Job Search Strategy for Liberal Arts Major," Feb. 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., room B, WCC. Sign up in CP&P office.

King's Dominion is beginning to interview for seasonal employment. Informational brochures may be picked up in the CP&P office.

Accounting tutoring — The Accounting Honor Society will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the audio-visual department of the library.

Financial Aid applications — for the 1984-85 school year are now available in the Financial Aid office. Deadline is March 1, 1984.

Student Intramural assistant — and aerobic fitness instructor applications are being accepted for the 1984-85 academic year. Apply in person by Feb. 20 in the Recreational Activities office, Godwin 213.

Basic camp — slots and scholarships are still available. Contact Capt. Torres for more information at X6264.

Kappa Delta Pi — an honor society in education, is accepting applications for new members. Requirements are a 3.25 overall GPA, a 3.4 in education courses and 6 hours of completed education courses with 6 additional hours in progress. The bulletin board outside Education 103 has applications. Deadline is Feb. 15 to Box 4124.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come to Alumnae Hall for walk-in service between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment needed.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation service to all members of the campus community who are in dispute. Come by the Mediation Center in the Commuter Student Center office, WCC, between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-6259 for more information.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Kezell 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutoring — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in all subjects. For more information, call: Paula Lipscomb (math and computer science) at X7187; Beth Ann Neff (science and social science) at X5457; Jarl Bliss (business) at X7416; Kim Stewart (education and human services) at 434-3647; Kelly DeKleine (philosophy, religion and foreign languages) at 434-4291; Donna Berry (political science, public administration and history) at X4162; or Debbie Lawson (tutorial director) at X4154.

Tax forms — are available in the reference area of the library.

CARS — a free service provided for faculty and students by Catholic Campus Ministries gives you a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. if you had too much to drink, or for women who need a safe ride home. Complete confidentiality, no hassles. Call 433-CARS.

Viewpoint

Useless officers

Sock hops next?

As part of President Ronald Carrier's "institutional model for success," the Class Action Committee is studying the possibility of having officers for the four classes.

Carrier says establishing class officers would promote class unity and therefore strengthen alumni ties. He hopes "to develop a logical and well-informed alumni . . . who are willing to contribute to the advancement of the university in all areas."

We doubt a class officer system will help attain this goal.

A stronger alumni program would benefit the university. In 1980-82, JMU raised 61 percent of its funds through student fees, donations and other fund-raisers.

But a class officer system will not guarantee a more dedicated alumni.

In fact, it is easy to picture students responding apathetically to class-sponsored events. We also question the need and wisdom of introducing class-sponsored competitions. The desire to increase university unity should not be approached by generating more division.

Class unity is impossible. What about fifth-year seniors, grad students and third-year students classified as sophomores? Would they get class officers?

SGA President Isabel Cumming said class officers would fill a social void by sponsoring class ring dances, picnics and other projects. What's next, sock hops, three-legged races and spray painting "Class of '84" on the football stadium bleachers?

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* assistant editorial editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Ian Katz, Managing Editor Daniel Finnegan, Editorial Editor Ross Richardson, and Assistant Editorial Editor Cay Fultz.



1985 budget will ease deficit problems

The federal budget affects everyone regardless of their economic or social status. It amounts to a fifth of the gross national product. The 1985 budget has become a major political issue in this year's presidential race. According to *Time* magazine, the budget proposed by President Reagan, a \$925.5 billion one, is 8.4 percent more than the 1984 budget. The accompanying deficit would fall to \$180.4 billion, a 1.8 percent decrease. Revenues will increase sharply, 11.2 percent, to 745.1 billion.

With this proposal, the president is trying to manipulate the economy and continue economic growth. Presently, the economy is growing because of Reagan's policy last year. Reagan kept taxes low. He would like to continue that policy to keep the present economic growth alive.

Reagan reasons that a tax cut will cause growth in the GNP. Economic theory states that such a cut will result in growth equal to twice the amount of the tax cut. And because taxpayers will have more taxable income, federal tax revenue might grow.

Problems arise when the government spends more than it can afford, because this creates a large deficit. Deficits are not inherently bad. At times, the federal budget should run a manageable

deficit to help curb inflation and unemployment.

The deficit is presently not manageable, and threatens further economic growth. If the economy is to keep growing, businesses and consumers must keep spending at high levels. But when the government borrows large amounts of money to finance the deficit, loans for the private sector are harder to obtain and interest rates are

political moves end up having consequences far beyond what was originally envisioned."

The down-payment idea is a good one, but it alone won't bring the deficit down to a manageable level. We must make cuts across the board. We need to reduce our trade deficit, and budgeting and fiscal policy need to be done on a long-range basis. Spending needs to be more closely associated with taxes.

A divided budget, which would divide spending into two categories, would help accomplish this goal. One type, defense hardware, buildings and roads, would be financed by borrowing, while other spending would be financed by current taxation.

The most appealing aspect of this idea is that taxpayers would only be paying for services and facilities available to them at the time — not services given to those in the past.

A stronger economy would help everyone help themselves. Bickering to continue programs and services which benefit a few in the short run will only cause irreversible damage to all, including those they are intended to help.

Mike Page is a senior majoring in political science and public administration.

In Focus

MIKE PAGE



higher. In the end, consumer spending tapers off, business growth slows and economic growth stops.

The deficit must be brought down. Reagan has suggested a down-payment on the deficit, which Democrats see as a political move. But even they admit it has potential. Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden concedes, "some things that start off as

Readers' Forum

Embarrassed

Lack of cultural interest reflects on JMU

To the editor:

I wish to express appreciation to Mary Lou Wylie and the members of the committee who worked with her for making possible the excellent programs during the Women's Week Symposium, Feb. 6-10.

Both the films / slide presentations and the speakers were excellent. I was encouraged by participation in sessions I attended. However, where were the men? This symposium addressed issues relevant to both women and men.

Two other worthwhile events during the past two weeks have been performances of the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers from Washington, D.C. and Charles Pace, whose one-man show included dramatizations of selected works of Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Joseph Walker, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Sadly, there were fewer than 30 persons in the

audience for the Pace performance. Although the latter event was publicized in the JMU News, there was no reference to it in the Feb. 6 issue of *The Breeze*. Why wasn't this event more publicized?

I wonder to what extent JMU students appreciate the educational opportunities outside the classroom that are available to them — opportunities to learn about themselves and others as well as about other cultures or other subjects which may not be as familiar to them.

One final reflection: If we would so concentrate our efforts on our own psychological, emotional, and intellectual growth, and on our outreach to and acceptance of other persons — especially to those who may be "different" from us — we would have time only to contemplate the betterment of humanity, not its destruction.

Karen E. Brill
graduate student
secondary administration and supervision

To the editor:

Tuesday, Feb. 7, the actor Charles Pace gave a one-man show at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. It was a two-hour survey of the best of black poetry, prose and theater. He read from works of Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, among others.

Out of a student population of 9,000, less than 30 people were there. Does this really reflect on the culture and intelligence of our school? I hope not.

A liberal arts college should have more than 30 students and professors who are interested in becoming more culturally aware. I was embarrassed and ashamed.

Anna Walters
sophomore
art

Textbook prices too high — bookstore needs competition

To the editor:

As students of JMU, we are disturbed by overall high prices of textbooks each semester. It's understandable certain texts are going to be expensive in upper levels when students are concentrating on their majors.

But we feel book costs in lower-level classes is much too high.

Teachers increase expenses by changing texts every year. This causes us to buy new books instead of taking advantage of the SGA booksale. It has come to our attention a few departments have organized their staff into selecting a common text for their course for a minimum of two years.

This practice helps students lower textbook costs by enabling them to buy used books. We feel this should be a standard procedure for all departments to follow.

How much consideration is taken in regard to ordering texts on top of the overwhelming increase in tuition? Do professors use discretion in ordering soft or hardback books? Do they have a choice? Are they aware of the price when they order?

When surveying some teachers here at JMU, we found they don't know prices of textbooks when they order, but most try to order paperbacks to reduce the cost.

The exception to this is in upper level classes when many students keep their texts for future reference. Teachers order hardback books intentionally because they remain in good condition

longer than softbacks.

Even if professors try to reduce textbook expenses when possible, we must consider the monopoly over prices the JMU Bookstore has.

There is a 23-25 percent markup on all textbooks at our bookstore. Managers say they have only a marginal profit due to freight expenses and overestimated buying. Would these prices be as extreme if students had an option of where to purchase books rather than being limited to the bookstore?

Do students realize when they sell their texts back to the bookstore they receive only 50 percent of the original cost while the bookstore in return sells the same book for 75 percent of the original cost?

With the above-mentioned facts, we wanted to make JMU students more aware of some reasons why they have to pay so much for their texts.

Students should encourage administration to make a standard policy for all departments to keep the same textbook for a certain length of time and also encourage other bookstores in town to consider selling textbooks to students in order to provide competition to the JMU Bookstore.

Carolyn Conte
sophomore
political science

Kurt Luedy
sophomore
undeclared

Rally to America



To the editor:

Lately, our country has gone through some hard times, as every country has on occasion. These are times when citizens should rally to our leaders, not spew forth the shameless criticism I hear from all directions every day.

Remember, people, WE ARE the greatest country on the face of the earth.

At present, our main international problem is communism, a system that has a dim future but a great capacity to cause suffering and death to millions, much like Nazi Germany from 1936 to 1945. I advocate no radical means of ridding the world of this form of government but . . .

The next time you and your date go to see a good movie, think of communism.

The next time a local labor union goes to the negotiating table, think of communism.

The next time you enter a supermarket with wall-to-wall food of all kinds, think of communism.

The next time you take your car out for a spin or go for a stroll in the moonlight or sit back with a cold beer and listen to your favorite rock'n'roll band, think of communism.

Sure, we have problems, but look at what more than half of this world goes without. This is America, people, and I for one am sticking with it, sink or swim.

Chris Merritt
freshman
chemistry

world

Andropov's successor to be chosen by today

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders gathered at the viewing of the late President Yuri Andropov Saturday to begin the public ritual of a state funeral.

The solemn-faced Kremlin rulers kept secret which one of them would be named to replace Andropov as Kremlin leader.

Konstantin Chernenko, 72, led Politburo members into Moscow's House of Unions to pay respects to Andropov.

Chernenko was picked to arrange Andropov's Red Square burial this Tuesday, a task traditionally given to the successor.

But Western diplomats and Soviets were not assuming Chernenko will be the next leader of the Communist Party, which determines foreign and domestic policy for the country.

Andropov died Thursday after only 15 months in power, the shortest tenure of any leader in Soviet history. He was absent from public view for nearly six months, trying to govern the country from his sickbed.

Other possible successors include two of the Politburo's younger members, Grigori Romanov, 61, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52.

The decision may have been made already. It was expected the decision would be announced by today so the new Communist Party general secretary could greet those coming to Moscow for the funeral.

Andropov, head of the KGB secret police for 15 years, was named to succeed Leonid Brezhnev as party leader two days after Brezhnev's death on Nov. 10, 1982.

Andropov's funeral in Red Square will be attended by many world leaders, among them Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

President Reagan decided not to attend the funeral. The official U.S. delegation is headed by Vice President George Bush.

— Associated Press

state

Sexual privacy bill killed in committee

RICHMOND — A House committee refused Saturday to pass a sexual privacy bill that would have removed many laws seldom enforced.

It was probably the most simply worded bill introduced this session: "Intimate sexual acts between consenting adults in private for non-commercial purposes shall not be illegal."

Without this bill, even non-traditional sex acts between husband and wife remain illegal, as well as extramarital, premarital and homosexual acts.

Minimum smoking age goes up in smoke

RICHMOND — A bill making it illegal to sell cigarettes to youngsters under 16 got embroiled in a passionate defense of tobacco farmers and went up in smoke Friday.

Del. Gladys Keating, D-Fairfax, introduced the bill, saying that the law would apply only if the tobacco products were sold knowingly for the minor's use.

But the tobacco farmers won out and the bill was killed on an 8-7 vote.

by the way

A piece of the action

GERMANTOWN, Wis. — The fifth-grade class at the Rockfield School here apparently think things have gone too far in the world of Olympic sponsors.

They've declared themselves the official fifth grade of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games.

Slogan questioned

DETROIT — "Do it in Detroit." The city's new promotional slogan was just supposed to help raise some tourism bucks.

Instead, it's raised some eyebrows.

The problem, naturally, is: What does "it" mean?

"I think we put too much emphasis on the suggestive," said City Councilman John Peoples, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

nation

Hijacker wants political asylum

NEW YORK — A gunman apparently seeking political asylum in the United States attempted to hijack a jetliner from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to New York's Kennedy Airport Saturday night.

Upon arrival at Kennedy, the gunman was taken into custody. None of the 152 passengers was harmed.

Challenger lands

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger wound up a flight of high drama and deep disap-

pointments with a safe landing Saturday.

It was a perfect end to an imperfect flight. Two satellites launched from the shuttle failed to rise to a usable orbit.

But Flight 10 of the space shuttle also saw the first unrestrained sojourn in space by a human.

The flight also marked the first time a shuttle has landed at its Florida base, making it easier for the shuttle to return to space.

Eight of the nine previous flights have landed on a California desert; the other touched down in New Mexico.

Agency officials confidentially predicted an April 4 launching for the next mission, the shortest turnaround yet.

Wholesale prices up in January

WASHINGTON — Skyrocketing food costs sent wholesale prices soaring 0.6 percent in January, the government reported Friday.

It was the biggest gain for wholesale prices in 14 months.

Economists shrugged off the results as a temporary surge caused by the harsh winter weather and not the start of another round of high inflation.

James Madison University Fine Arts Series Presents

THE BEST OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN

8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Wilson Hall

Selections from 'Pirates of Penzance,' 'H. M. S. Pinafore,' and 'The Mikado' will be performed by the Stars of 'D' Ojly Carte.

Tickets for JMU faculty, staff and students are free and are available from the information desk, Warren Campus Center and the office of the dean, School of Fine Arts and Communication, Room 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

General admission tickets are \$4 each and are available from the office of the dean; Charles Mathias, downtown; and Centerpoint Bookstore, Valley Mall. For information call the dean's office at 433-6472 weekdays.